

VOL X, NO. 24.

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

PRICE THREE CENTS



HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

It is an Interesting One In Washington.

NO REAL NEWS GIVEN OUT.

The Cabinet Considers the Matter and It Is Believed That All the Members Endorse President Cleveland's Plan For the Restoration of the Queen—No Freight Being Shipped to Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—There is an entire dearth of any real news from Hawaii or about Hawaii. The speculations as to what has been occurring there in the past week have been, however, by no means abated. Nearly everyone has taken one side or the other, and is an earnest wisher for the prompt success of the effort to restore Queen Liliuokalani or is vainly hoping for some thing that may intervene to balk the purpose announced by this government.

The few of the friends of the present government is that Minister Wiltsie is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most health y and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commending it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
NEW YORK, N.Y.

ANOTHER USE FOR IT.

Electricity Photographs Brighten the Art.

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 15.—Three burglars trapped to electricity and the camera lenses to robbing the store of Foster & Foster, hardware. For some time the犯 has been a loose by persistent tail-sapping and all other devices failing two electricians arranged a camera focused on the cash drawer and an electric connection was made with the Edison company.

A巧巧 alarm device was fitted in the case drawer so that when the till was opened the electric circuit was made, and the shutter of the lens was exposed, exposing the lens and at the same instant setting off a calcium flash bulb. As soon as the flash light was burned out it broke the circuit and the camera lens closed automatically with the photograph of the till tappers immediately on the instantaneous plate. The three robbers in the job were startled by the sharp noise, no demonstration followed, they finished the job in peace. The suspects were arrested, and when confronted by the photograph broke down and made full confessions. Their names are Lewis Stoneburner and Charles and Henry Snyder. All live here.

THE BRAZILIAN WAR

Latest Particulars as Received by the New York World.

Now York, Nov. 15.—The World's Rio Janeiro dispatch says:

The situation of affairs in and around the city is extremely complicated. The insurgents have some land forces near Iguassu, a town situated only a few miles west of Rio, under the command of Generals Portella, Breves and Peres.

For Villegagnon emptied her batteries on St. John's woods and heights. She burst around the drawbridge at arm's length and several shots fell into the fortresses of Villegagnon, destroying truncheons and barbicanes.

There was heavy cannonading from Marananga Santa Ana, Maturua and San Lorenzo Part of Aracaju and still the fortresses held.

Early Monday morning rebel torpedo boats undertook to capture the military school launched. On retiring beaten they attacked the boats from the south side of the bay. Forces from Villegagnon also attacked the land forces at Santa Luzia.

The attacks on the marine and war arsenals were repelled. When darkness set in severe fighting was going on in the neighborhood of Niterochy.

Kansas Election Returns

TOPEKA, Nov. 15.—Full returns of the recent election in Kan-as show that the Republicans made decided gains over the Democrats. At this year there was no general election, but the Democrats and Populists. Of the 60 officers elected the Republicans got 48, while the Populists got 12, a loss of 15. The Democrats got 34, a loss of 34, and there were two ties. The Republicans polled 52 per cent of the vote and had a clear majority of

Saved a Dr. writing Name

MOORE, Mo., Nov. 15.—Van Roberts, living at Rush Hill this country, has been notified that he has fallen heir to a \$600,000 fortune bequeathed to him by John Bennett, who has just died at Lee's Summit.

About 20 years ago Roberts saved Bennett from drowning in the Sanguine river, near Decatur. His Bennett then assured him his heroic act would some day be rewarded.

He kept his word.

After the Bank Robber.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 15.—A large posse is scouring the country in pursuit of the Milton bank robber, and there is slight chance of their escape. Every ferry across the Columbia river is guarded. The officers have an accurate description of the robber. Hopkins, the president of the bank who was shot by the robber, is attending to business, his injuries giving him but little trouble.

Killed by His Stepper.

PALOCAH, Ky., Nov. 16.—Monroe Wyatt, a wealthy farmer of Florence Station, this county, died yesterday from the effects of a blow dealt him by his stepson, John Hughes. Saturday night last, Wyatt had escaped one of his little daughters when Hughes interfered, striking him several blows on the head with a fire shovel. Hughes escaped and has not yet been captured.

SYRUP OF FIGS

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The Lima Times-Democrat

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

EXCELSIOR SOLID METAL CUTTS will
be ready for market in January. The Times-
Democrat and advertisers will please
advise them they are accordingly. Cutts
with wood bases, either damaged or
altogether destroyed and much valuable
time lost and inconvenience involved in
scrapping them. Please make special
note of this.

The explanation of the edict issued
some time ago by China forbidding
the importation of machinery lies in
the fact that Li Hung Chang and a
number of other Chinese officials are
about to start cotton spinning mills
in Shanghai, and do not care to be
the victims of over-production. Under
natural conditions China would be
our market for such machinery, but
between Geyser and McKinley America's
rightful market has been circumscribed in many quarters as by
a Chinese wall.

This is the age of the realization
of dreams. The latest novelty prom-
ised is a "castle in the air," to be
constructed for the coming Interna-
tional Exhibition at Antwerp. The
structure will be built of steel tubes
aluminum, bamboo and other light
material and roofed over partly with
China silk and partly with steel netting.
It will be brilliantly lighted by
8,000 electric lamps, and will ac-
commodate over 150 people. The
structure will be kept floating high up
in the atmosphere, supported by six
large balloons and its stability will
be insured by an ingenious arrange-
ment of cables which will anchor it
to the ground. Access to the castle
will be gained by two lifts, made
of bamboo which will glide along
the anchoring cables, and the com-
bined action of the nineteen steel
cranes will enable the whole struc-
ture to be lowered to the ground. The
real castle in the air may not have
all the beauty of a poet's dream but
the novelty of the conception will in
vest it with a peculiar interest.

A Tacoma journal announces that
a horticulturist of Washington State
has succeeded in sending boxes of
Bartlett pears and Gravenstein apples
across the warm summer seas to Asia,
where the arrived in perfect condition.
As the port of Kobe, to which
the fruit has been shipped, is more
than 6000 miles from Tacoma and as
the shipment was made during the
month of August, it will be seen that
this was as severe a test as could well
have been devised. The secret of
success seems to have been largely,
if not wholly, in the method of pack-
ing. The pears were picked some-
what green and were wrapped carefully
in four thicknesses of the finest
tissue paper, which was twisted at
each end. The result will doubtless
lead to the establishment of a large
market for American fruit in China
and Japan, and if such an enterprise
be possible across the Pacific Ocean,
it would be curious if it should not
prove equally feasible with all species
of green fruits across the Atlantic.
The Peninsular fruit growers may
yet find an outlet for their surplus
crop in the Old World.

In 1872 the Republicans carried
Ohio by 157,000. The State of Mc-
Kinley is liable to great political
perturbations. In 1890 it went
Democratic by 16,000. The State
has a solid Republican majority of
about 30,000 votes, but it takes a
paroxysmal occasion to bring them
out. This year they went to the
polls and the Democrats didn't—
Philadelphia Record

A Broad Council

In Quincy, Ill., a woman's council
was lately organized, which includes all
the philanthropic, educational and liter-
ary clubs and associations in the city.
Mrs. Helen Bristol is president—*Quincy*
Dispatch

WAY NOTE

Many of our city churches have women
organizations. Some of our largest con-
cerns have woman accountants. The best
professor I ever knew was a woman—
Joe Howard.

BEAVERS' EYES OPEN.

WOOLEN WORKERS OF RHODE ISLAND
KNOW A THING OR TWO

Wages Are 25 Per Cent Higher in England
Than in Providence, R. I., and the Price
on Woolen Wares Cloth Is Five Times
the Cost of Production.

The protected manufacturer cannot
hamper his employees to today as he
did those of a few years ago. Six years
of tariff agitation and education have
opened the eyes of the workingmen to
the absurdity of protecting labor by a
tariff on manufactured goods, leaving
it at the option of the manufacturer
whether he keep all of the protection
home or turn a part of it over to his
employees. In nearly every factory
there are now intelligent workingmen
who have studied the tariff sufficiently
to call down their employer when
the rate of about \$10,000,000 it has been
making during the present hard times
at the rate of 1 cent per pound on all wool
as turned out of its mills. The retailers
are likely to limit production and sustain
prices. It literally steers the Italian
and Hungarian whom it employs in its
baked ovens at lower wages than an
American born labors will accept. It
baked, congress to obtain the one-half
cent per pound duty which enables it
to extort just this much more from the
consumer than it should and otherwise
would do. It is truly the greatest criminal
doing business in United States soil.

"Following the course of the raw
wool market, there has been a general
reduction in all kinds of three-eighths
cents per pound. Prices have
closed with a slight increase in the
last month in America, because it
was impossible to compete with Eng-
land goods made by operators who were
paid much less than American workers
have. The operatives did not avail
themselves of the right to strike. They
dissolved it, and on Nov. 1 Mr. Richard M.
Guy of the executive committee of the
strikers issued the following answer
for the benefit of workingmen and of
consumers. Mr. Fletcher states that
75 per cent of the ready made clothing
manufactured in this country is made
from cloth which sells for \$1.25 per
yard and that the worked free trader
proposes to take 50 cents per yard
from the duty on such cloth. Let us see
what the duty is on this class of
woolen goods. According to the Mc-
Kinley bill the grade of goods which
Mr. Fletcher says weighs 1½ pounds
per yard is taxed at the rate of 10 cents
per pound and 10 cents ad valorem.
This total then is equivalent to 73 cents
per pound while the tax is 78 cents
per pound or 8 cents more than the
duty on the cloth itself. Let us see
what the duty is on the same weight
of cloth as the yard weighs 1½
pounds the tax is 81.36 per yard
or 11 cents more than the selling price
of the cloth."

In other words if some philanthro-
pist on the other side of the water wish-
ed to give to the people of the United
States Woolen cloth of this class valued
at \$1.25 a yard he would be obliged
to pay 11 cents per yard for the
privilege of doing so in order that Mr.
Fletcher and his brother manufacturers
may be enabled to amass a colossal
fortune.

Mr. Fletcher says the only return
he is to receive from this reduction of
duty on the cloth which he says will
close every woollen mill in the country
is to compete with Republic in power.
He compares the loss on 1½ pounds
of cloth with the gain that would
come to him from one pound of scoured
wool which he puts at 25 cents. But
he failed to show us how 1½ pounds of
woolen cloth not shoddy or cotton
can be made with one pound of wool. He
says that these woolens shrink 10 percent
in washing, but tells us nothing about
their shrinkage in the process of man-
ufacture which amounts to quite as
much as the selling price of the cloth.

How much truth there is in this state-
ment can be inferred from the fact that
for two years previous to the formation
of the trust in December 1887 the av-
erage difference between the price of
raw wool and of milled ad valorem
tax was about 73 cents. Since the present
difference is but slightly greater, we
can infer that the tax on the cloth
is not less than 78 cents per yard
and the man who receives him is ready
for the word to rip up the debate where he
drops it.

Others are making strenuous efforts
to get the rate of 20 cents a pound
and 20 cents ad valorem. Before this
can be done, however, it will be made by
contract with newspapers and strength-
ened by a bill to make it permanent.

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Mr. Fletcher

WINTER . . . OVERCOATS! PRICES 3 TO 20 DOLLARS.

If you are not ready for one yet, at least come and see what the styles are. You don't have to buy of us. You will learn all about the right materials, linings, finish, and whether plain seams or strapped suit you best; double or single breasted, silk lined or not. You'll have seen how an Overcoat should fit, and the perfection of putting them together.

ULSTERS

For a child of 4 to a man of any age. Prices from \$1.25 to \$20. Come in to-day; you're welcome, whether you buy or not.

Gus. Kalb, STRICTLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIER.

FAUROT : OPERA : HOUSE.

The Lima Times-Democrat

FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 17.

A MAGNIFICENT MELODRAMA

REPLETE WITH

THRILLING SITUATIONS!
STARTLING INCIDENTS!!
HEROIC DENOUEMENTS!!

HARRY WILLIAMS'

Superb Spectacular Success!

KATIE EMMETT'S

THE WAIFS

OF . . .

NEW YORK!

REALISTICALLY ILLUSTRATING

Phases of Life Among the Poor in the Great Metropolis.

A Story of Contemporaneous Human Interest.

Popular Prices. Reserved Seats on

Sale at Melville's Drug Store.

THEY
MUST GO!

200 PAIRS MISSES'

Fine Dongola Button Shoes.
Heel and Spring Heel. We
have too many of them. If
they are worth anything
they are worth \$1.50 and
\$1.75. They will be closed
out quick at 80 cents a pair.

This is a bargain
worth
your attention.

OWEN FRANCIS,

229 North Main Street.

CHEAP FUEL

WOOD!

Makes the nicest heat in
the
World.

You can now get a load of elegant

ASH WOOD!

Cheap at The Handle Factory by
telephoning to No. 91, or orders may
be left at this office.

Better put in a couple of loads, for
this fair weather will not last long.

THIS TOOK NERVE.

*Thieves Sandbag a Railroad Treasurer
in His Office.*

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 15.—(Special)—This morning thieves entered the Rockery building and, going to the office of treasurer John E. Drake of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa railway, sandbagged him and stole \$20,000. They made good their escape.

HAND MASKED.

L. E. & W. Conductor Sage Injured
While Making a Coupling

Conductor E. C. Sage of the L. E. & W. is laid up with a very sore hand which he had pinched night before last while in the act of making a coupling at Vickery, a small station near Sandusky. Mr. Sage was running the east local and was assisting the crew in doing some switching at Mt. Victory. He went between two cars to make a coupling and in some manner got his left hand caught. The thumb and first two fingers were terribly mashed and the first finger so badly that it will have to be amputated at the first joint.

The injured man came home on train No. 3 and conductor Thomas O'Donnell went east on train No. 2 to take charge of Mr. Sage's train.

VEHICLE SMASHED.

Street Car Run Into a U. P. T. Wagon.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock Ed Snook, of the U. P. T. company, was driving north on Main street, in South Lima, intending to turn up Vine street, when, in crossing the street car tracks the vehicle was struck by car No. 6 and badly wrecked. Snook was thrown from the seat into the bottom of the wagon and the horse started to run away but was caught. Snook claims the gong was not being sounded for the police and it was some time before quiet was restored and satisfactory explanations made.

FREMONT BUELL.

His Wife Makes Inquiry Regarding
His Whereabouts.

This morning Probate Judge Lindecker received a letter from Mrs. Clara Buell, of Topeka, Kan., who made inquiry about her husband Fremont Buell, whom she stated, had left his home eighteen months ago for this city in search of employment. Since his departure she had heard nothing from him and expressed a desire to know if he was still alive or dead. She was left with two children to support.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have
Been and Are Going.

Samuel Collins was in St. Marys today.

Wm. Shine, of Sidney, was at the Lime House last night.

C. W. Kraft, of East Kirby street, left to-day for Portland, Ind.

Mrs. Geo. Bell and daughter Grace left this morning for Springfield.

Mrs. Philip Klaus is the guest of her son, Jos. Klaus, in Ample, Ind.

M. H. Broderick, of Chillicothe, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Low Ashton, of the Spencerville Journal, is in the city, attending court.

Mrs. M. F. Quaintance, of Potosy, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. E. A. McBethay and other relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Rydman, of Toledo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rydman, of North West street.

A GREAT DRIVE

In

DRESS GOODS

At

BELL'S.

We have just placed on sale the greatest bargain in Dress Goods of the season. They are not fancy weaves, but the most saleable plain goods always retailed from 75¢ to \$1.00. Our price will be 49¢.

BELL'S.

25-31 Leading Dry Goods Store.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

RECORDERS OFFICE.

Minor T. Long et al., to Wm. J. Jenkins, 2½ acres in Marion township, \$750.

Isaac Ludwig et al., to Jacob L. Ludwig, 7½ acres in Marion township, \$700.

Wm. H. Hooper and wife to Wm. R. Peck, infant 1305 in McCullough's third edition, \$1,375.

J. W. Whittington and wife to Wm. Whittington, part or entire 12 and 12 in Gomer, \$1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Amos Thut and Susan Augsberger, Walter McBride and Mary Coon.

CHILD ENJOYS

Celebrated Her Birthday.

Last evening Miss Mabel Kerr was surprised by a crowd of her young friends, the occasion being her ninth birthday. The little folks had a great time. Those participating in the enjoyment were Misses Eva Warren, Edna Kline, Dora Werts, Florence Cole, Carrie Rhoda, Alta Mowry, Mary Kirk, Agnes Moyers, Lena Myers, Gusta Shaffer, Jane Werts, Bertha Smith, Treva Morris and Carrie Warren and Masters Walter DeWeese, Morris and Kerr.

Sugar Candy

Put in a shallow pan three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of water, one-half cupful of vinegar, and at the last, one-half tablespoonful of baking soda dissolved in hot water. Cook quickly without stirring for an hour, until it crisps in cold water. Pull while quite hot with buttered finger-tips and continue pulling until the candy is white. Chop into small pieces.

The Best Plaster.

Dampen a piece of flannel with Lincoln's Pain Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore, such as application on the chest and another on the back between the shoulder blades will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or a pain in the side. A sore throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Pain Balm. 60-cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to postoffice.

The Eye Specialist.

Dr. Platt, will again be at Fox's jewerly store, Thursday, November 16, 24-31.

OIL AND GAS.

The eastern oil market closed at 74 cents.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs for 14th, 46,254.

Forty-Nine Cents

Is the price of a great bargain in Dress Goods at Bell's.

ROUND ABOUT.

IN MUNHALL-BIRCH REVIVAL.

D. Bell

Trinity was Filled Again The Best

Bible Reading of All—Excellent

Cottage Prayer Meetings—Mr. Mun-

hall at His Best—Several Start in

the Way of Life.

The grand jury was engaged yes-

terday afternoon and this morning in

hearing evidence against certain ones

connected with the defunct Lima

National Bank. It is understood

that the charges are the result of the

work of the two experts who made an

investigation of the bank books as

well as those of the O. L. & M. rail-

way project, at the instance of Mr.

Faurot. It is rumored about the

court house that an indictment will

be returned. This, it is thought,

will be but a starter for a series of

sensational developments.

* * *

The midnight mewing of a cat,

which from time immemorial has

been mistaken for the crying of a

baby, was the cause of a general up-

setting in a Lima household Satu-

rday night. A gentleman with his

wife and baby, visitors was assigned

to a second story room, but his slum-

bers were so much disturbed by cats

that he arose, went to the bath room

window and began throwing miscel-

laneous articles into the yard. A

maiden lady of the family, running

above, thinking the baby had the

crump and that she might be of as-

sistance, dressed hastily and de-

scended just in time to see the man

at the bath room window—evidently

signaling to confederates. With a

shriek she started down stairs to

arouse her younger brother. The

man at the window, hearing the noise

of the "Lamb slain" for you and me

"from before the foundation of the

world." If Abel found peace through

the blood of typical lamb, much more

may you through the blood of Jesus

Christ.

* * *

A man said to me: "I heard you

say that we are saved by the blood of

Christ. You are mistaken. We are

not saved by the blood of Christ, but

by the love of Christ."

Nothing is farther from the truth than this statement.

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